

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal



Editorials

Any Candidates?

Miss Hilda Van Sicklen of Pacific Grove writes: "I think I must be one of your oldest subscribers. I have had the Pine Cone without a break since 1918."

Volume 1, No. 1 of the Pine Cone was published February 3, 1915. It was a little over a foot high and nine inches wide. It had four pages, four columns each. The four lead stories on page 1 were headed: "Carmel—How It Was Named"; "Location of the Village"; "Many Pleasures for a Vacation"; and "Forest Theatre is World Famous." There was a column "Impressions of Carmel," by Argyll Campbell, four and a half inches of Pine Needles, and the back page was taken up largely by a poem entitled "Ballad of the Pine Cone" by Herbert Heron. William Overstreet was the editor and the first line of his first editorial states: "We have come to stay—" There was an editor who knew what he was talking about! Twenty-eight years later he's still right.

To get back to the occasion for this outburst — is there anyone who can compete with Miss Van Sicklen for "oldest subscriber honors"? We should like to hear from any candidate.

Gallant Indeed!

The following was contributed to us as a news story but as it is clearly an editorial, and we con-

(Continued on page 4)

The Russians May Like It But It's Not for Us, Katherine Peterson Says In Answer to Olive Swezy Article

I was rather interested and quite a little amused by the lengthy article by Olive Swezy, concerning the great advantages the Soviet Union has over America. She seemed so vehement on our present day deficiencies, so contemptuous of our dollars and (lack) of sense that I wondered if she really were an American?

As for "the solid meat of any standard of living." There ain't any such animal! "Two chickens for every pot." What chickens, and whose pots? "Two cars in every garage." And no gas! But really, those are mere catch phrases coined by some of our brainy politicians. Surely Miss Swezy must know this does not represent the majority of our American people.

To be sure the American way of life isn't perfect, but at least we are free to express ourselves just as Miss Swezy has done in her Soviet article. Now I'm wondering if Miss Swezy lived in Russia and wrote just such an article about the Russian way of life, telling them the glories of America, if it would ever find its way into a censored press?

Oh, yes, I agree with her that there is a great deal of trash on the newsstands, over the radio and in the newspapers, but on the other hand there is much that is fine in the way of "cultural education." There are many, many splendid libraries free and open to the public and there are millions of Americans who take advantage of this privilege. But personally I prefer to choose my own entertainment, be it a trashy,

good juicy murder mystery or the classics, and I prefer to do so in my own airy little uncrowded house than in the "Spacious buildings" provided by the government.

Naturally, the Russian people are eager to learn and they are to be greatly commended for it, for haven't they been one of the most ignorant peoples in the world? I'm speaking of the masses of course. And why shouldn't the U.S.S.R. publish more books than England, Japan and Germany combined? Proportionately, that isn't any more, as Russia is larger than Japan, England and Germany combined.

As far as I know the Russians never believed in "trivia," or perhaps it's merely their particular brand of viewpoint. Even their comedy is tragedy in our American eyes. What they think is funny we think is horribly pathetic. So you see it's point-of-view after all, isn't it?

Miss Swezy seems to sneer at our diet of "candy and cake" and "high living" but she fails to men-

(Continued on page 10)

FOR FATHERS OVERSEAS

*This is for fathers fighting overseas:
Perhaps some heeding Mercury will take
The fervent love of wives and little sons
To you who fly the planes and man the guns,
And in the ruthless tropics sweat and ache,
For right and freedom and your country's sake,
From torrid coasts to the antipodes.*

*Not of your choosing was this deadly task;
Not of your native well-spring of goodwill;
But home and safety, wives and growing boys,
And little daughters with their mothers' eyes,
Gave meaning to a strife you did not ask.
With heart and soul they stand behind you still;
With pride and love and all that in them lies.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER

Bud Buttle, Back from Casablanca, Knows Where American Tires Have Gone--Tells Tale of Shore Liberty

By IRENE ALEXANDER

Arnold James ("Bud") Buttle, U. S. Navy, native-born Carmelite and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buttle, gate keepers at the Pacific Grove entrance to Del Monte Forest, has just traveled over six thousand miles to spend a few days with his parents, his sister, Mrs. Mildred Huff, and his two aunts, Mrs. Maude Stewart and Miss Mary Smith of Carmel. On leave from active duty in

North Africa, he boarded a plane in New York, arriving on the Peninsula the following day, last Monday.

Bud's official title is Store Keeper (2nd class), and for a brief time after completing his boot camp training in San Diego, he was in the ship service store on Treasure Island. Before joining the navy, on Jan. 10, 1942, the State Theatre in Monterey, where he was the first pipe organ player, made him familiar with the film version of foreign lands, but for over a year now he has been finding their reality a whole lot more exciting and interesting.

On things military and naval, Bud's lip is tightly zipped, but on the subject of Casablanca he was willing to give a first hand report. He found the better residential sections highly modernistic in appearance, some of the streets reminding him of Hollywood's Wilshire Boulevard. The weather, too, (Continued on page 12)

CAN ALSO REBROWN

If your neighbor announced that he couldn't drop in for cards tonight because he wanted to reblue a barrel would you know what he was talking about?

O. L. Davis, District Manager for the Standard Oil Co. for this area, and Del Monte Country Club resident, would not only know what he was talking about but would probably offer enthusiastically to help with the job. Rebluing a barrel is one of the processes in an exacting hobby about which Davis writes on the feature page of this issue.

Z. Potter Home Tells of Bright Tire Situation

Remember those three extra tires you bought after Pearl Harbor and then had to sell back to the government before you could get your gas ration book because some bright boy had out-guessed you in Washington? That bright boy sat in the sunny patio of his La Loma Terrace home yesterday in the company of his Mexican parrot, Popo (short for Popocatepetl-Ixtaccihuatl),

Bird Study, Model Plane Making on Play Program

Three new features, two of which will appeal to hobby-minded young people, are added to this week's recreation program schedule, nature study, model airplane flying and construction, and a bicycle party.

Laidlaw Williams, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will have charge of the nature study group of ten year olds and over which is to have its first meeting Saturday, June 26, at 10:30, at his home on the west side of Monte Verde at Third. It will be an out-of-doors session around the bird feeding trays. Later it is planned to arrange field trips, including beach hikes for marine life study.

The first meeting of model plane fans will be in the Sunset yard on Monday at 10 a.m. under the leadership of Malcolm Whitman, Jr. whose long interest and study of the subject qualified him as an expert in the field.

Those interested in the bicycle party are advised to meet at room 17, Sunset, at 10 on Friday, June 25, and to bring sandwiches.

An announcement of interest to mothers of small children was made this week that Miss Stella Schnabel will be in charge of supervised play on Sunset lower playground on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1 and 4, and will take care of all sizes and ages provided they are big enough to toddle.

There is still some confusion in the minds of the young people about transportation to Pacific Grove pool, Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset Principal, said, asking that it be announced again that the recreation committee does not furnish transportation. Parents and friends who have space in their cars for extra passengers are asked to inform Mrs. Wood by phoning 787 between 1 and 3 o'clock. Youngsters who want a ride should also get in touch with Mrs. Wood. She will arrange for as many rides as possible, but if children do not receive notice from her that she has been able to get a ride for them, they will have to take the bus. Those who have been notified that rides are available are to meet at Sunset with the parents who are furnishing transportation, and all are to drive over the hill together. Admission to the pool is 15 cents; to the Friday night dances, 10 cents per person.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 21-25

Monday, June 21—10-12. Model planes, Sunset yard. 1-4, Junior

(Continued on page 4)

feasted travel-tired eyes on the blue spread of Carmel Bay and told us that by fall there would be a good supply of synthetic tires for "B" card holders. Next year there will be tires for all. Until then, in some areas, such as Northern Oregon, people will soon have to start walking unless they can get the tires away from the better supplied areas, such as the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas.

He should know. He is Zenas Potter and he has spent the winter doing a job of investigating for Rubber Boss Jeffers, touring nine southern states, visiting tire dealers and district OPA offices to check on the extent of the reserve tire stock. He is now making a similar survey in the west. Two weeks ago he flew from Washington, stopping at Billings, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, in each case not only checking on the reserve stock in the metropolitan area but going out into the adjacent hinterland to discover the situation in the small towns. After a few days here with his family, he will be off to Los Angeles to continue his sampling of typical areas throughout Nevada, Arizona, Texas—

"And of all the places I've visited," he said, a grin breaking across his round, good-humored face, "I find Salinas has more grade 1 tires (pre-Pearl Harbor stock) in relation to quota than any other place in the United States. They have enough to run them well into next year. Monterey, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Hollister, are in much the same situation. But in San Francisco," his voice reflected uneasiness, "they have just enough to last them until October. In Portland there is only a thirty-day supply. It will be a problem to keep defense workers' cars going in these areas until the synthetic supply becomes more plentiful late this fall."

And how does Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula happen to be

(Continued on page 11)

Gilbert Considers Siren Test Success

Commenting on the test made at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning of Carmel's air raid warning siren, Jack Gilbert, Chief Warden, pointed out that a 20 second blast does not permit the siren to reach its full volume, nor achieve the fluctuating sound which it will have in the four minutes of an actual warning signal.

The 20 second blast was satisfactorily heard throughout the town, and in Carmel Woods and on the Point, was reported by those especially listening for it to be as distinct as the usual fire alarm signal.

No further test can be made without the consent and order of the 4th Fighter Command.

Martha Williams Back Home a WAAC Recruiting Officer

Home in Carmel after an absence for more than eight months, is Lt. Martha M. Williams of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Lt. Williams left her home here, last fall to take her officer's training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was selected as a member of one of the first classes of officer candidates.

Martha is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Peck-Millis, and came here first with her family in 1929. She attended both Sunset and Monterey high schools, and prior to her enlistment, took an active part in the organization of recreation and entertainment for the service men at Fort Ord. Upon completing her training at Des Moines, she was sent to Daytona Beach, Florida, where she served as assistant provost marshal, as company commander and took training in motor transportation. Last March, in North Carolina, she was married to Staff Sergeant Sidney L. Williams.

Because of the great need for 90,000 members of the WAAC by July 1, Lt. Williams has been assigned to recruiting duty in her home town for a limited time. According to Lt. Williams, thousands of jobs must be done for the United States Army and they will be done by women enrolling now in the WAAC. Eligible women should be between the age of 21 to 44 inclusive, American citizens, have two years of high school and be in excellent health.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 11 a.m. to 12, Lt. Williams will interview prospective WAACs at the Carmel Post Office and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, she will be found at the AWVS headquarters in Monterey between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Garment Sale at Bundles Shop

For the week beginning June 21, a half-price sale of garments is to be held at their shop on Dolores street by Bundles for Britain. All proceeds of the sale of shoes, hats and other articles of clothing which have been donated will be used for the benefit of the British allies.

Additional wool has been received by Bundles for Britain this week, and knitters are requested to call for it at their earliest convenience, since the demand is heavy for helmets, sweaters and other knitted garments.



Non-Fiction — The Naval Officer's Guide, by A. A. Agaton; The Pirate, a play, by S. Behrman; Summary of the World Federation Plan, by Ely Culbertson; Blood and Banquets, by Bella Fromm; Man in Structure and Function, by Fritz Kahn; South from Corregidor, by John Morrill; Human Destiny, by Reinhold Niebuhr; A Latin American Speaks, by Luis Quintanilla; Washington, Cinderella City, by W. O. Syevens; Mutiny in January, by Carl C. Van Doren.

Fiction — Jungle Harvest, by Tom Gill; Stairs of Sand, by Zane Grey; For Those in Peril, by Edith A. Holton; Mr. Winkle Goes to War, by Theodore Pratt; Men from Nowhere, by Jean Malaquais; Moscow Mystery, by Ivy Litvinoff; File for Record, by Phoebe A. Taylor; White Ensigns, by "Taffrail."

Housing Problem In Post Office All Boxes in Use

Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar accompanied his announcement that box rents are due and payable June 21 with the warning that there aren't any vacant boxes available at the post office and after the rent becomes delinquent June 30, those boxes that aren't paid up will be grabbed up by hungry box hunters with cash in hand.

This is the first time in the history of the post office that all the boxes, with the exception of some big drawers, are in use, Mylar said. There are 1850 which include the block of 150 that were added last fall.

READ THE WANT ADS

Adult School Forum Meets at New Hour, 7:30

The Thursday Forum under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School has been moved from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., until further notice. The change is being made on the basis of representations that many persons, especially men, were unable to attend in the afternoon, but would come in the evening. The move is in the nature of an experiment, and its continuance will depend upon the attendance that turns up at the new hour. Perhaps it is fortunate that the first meeting at the evening hour, June 17, is blessed by the full moon, to protect late drivers

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from the perils of the dimout. The forum adjourns about 8:45. The director of the forum is Dr. Edward O. Sisson.

TO SAN DIEGO
Mrs. Frank Leard and her daughter Page left this week for a two weeks' visit in San Diego.

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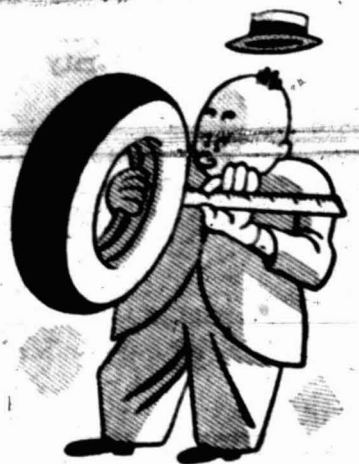


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Tires getting thin?

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Rachel Morton Students Give Recital Tuesday

Rachel Morton will present her vocal students in a song recital on Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8:30 in the Carmel Playhouse. The program, which is offered without charge for friends of the pupils and all interested in music, is as follows:

Duet: (a) A Flight of Clouds, (b) Nearest and Dearest, by Caracciolo—Mrs. Ruth Williams and daughter, Barbara; Where'er You Walk, by Handel—Eben Whittlesey; Cradle Song by Brahms and Last Night by Kjerulff—Eva-Lou Lippi; His Lullaby by Bond, Rosebud by Combs—Mrs. Ruth Williams; Mountains by Rasbach and Homing—by Del Riego—Private Russell Bowman; My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair by Haydn and Till I Wake by Woodforde-Finden—Barbara Williams. Intermission follows.

Then: Trio: It Shall Come to Pass, from The Holy City by Gaul and Lift Thine Eyes from Elijah by Mendelssohn—Edith Fonteneau, Margaret Richards, Anne Barrows; Mon Petit Coeur by Weckerlin and Habanera from Carmen by Bizet—Jean Humphrey; Summertime by Gershwin and Four Ducks on a Pond by Niedlinger—Margaret Richards; Ave Maria (adapted from Scott's Lady of the Lake) by Bruch—Edith Fonteneau; Aria: Vision Fugitive from Herodiade by Massenet—Carl Bensberg; Aria: Che Faro from Orpheus by Gluck—Anne Barrows.

Coral Wreath Sly

Mrs. Coral Wreath Sly, for the past seven years a citizen of Carmel, making her home at 11th and Junipero streets, died last Tuesday morning, June 15, in the Peninsula Community Hospital, at the age of 68.

Mrs. Sly was a native of New Hampshire, and in addition to a wide circle of friends, is survived by a son, Robert Hargrave Sly, and a grandson, Robert Hargrave Jr., at present serving in the U. S. Navy.

Private services are being conducted at 2 p.m. today, at the Dorney Funeral Home in Monterey, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe officiating. The family requests no flowers.

Eldred Armstrong

Word has been received by Commander E. B. Armstrong, assistant personnel officer for the 12th Naval District, in San Francisco, that his son, Staff Sergeant Eldred B. Armstrong, Jr., was killed in action in North Africa on May 31.

Sgt. Armstrong, a native of Bremerton, Washington, was a member of a U. S. airforce bombing squadron. During the years between 1937-40, when his family were residents of Carmel, he attended high school on the Peninsula.

30 Girls to Sing At Del Monte Ave. USO; All Invited

The Del Monte avenue USO in Monterey plans a gala evening of music on Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m., to which the public is invited.

A feature of the entertainment will be the Vocalettes, a chorus of thirty girl singers under the direction of Rev. Carl Downs of Pasadena.

Carmel Gets \$1,701 Apportionment in Car License Fees

An apportionment of \$31,890.60 to Monterey county in motor vehicle license fees was announced today by Gordon H. Garland, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Garland also announced an additional apportionment of \$33,385 to the various cities of Monterey county. Of this latter amount Carmel will receive \$1,701.13. Apportionment to other cities and towns in the county were announced as follows: Monterey, \$6,046.60; Pacific Grove, \$3,747.05; Salinas, \$6,947.24; King City \$1,060.13 and Soledad \$516.28.

The apportionments are based on a population of 73,032 for the county and 33,385 for the cities as shown by the 1940 federal census in accordance with the Vehicle Code. Carmel's population is listed as 2,837.

The motor vehicle license fees are based on current market values of the vehicle and were formerly collected by the cities and counties as personal property taxes. Despite sharp increases in market values, due to a scarcity of all types of motor vehicles, there will be no increases in these fees next year because of a measure freezing them at their present level which was signed recently by Governor Earl Warren. Based on present values, Garland said, this measure will save the motor vehicle owners approximately \$9,000,000.

The apportionment represents collections for the period July 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943, totaling \$11,518,860 for the entire state. Of the total, \$3,978,306 goes for retirement of old highway bond issues, administration and the State Retirement Fund. The apportionment is based on a total population of 6,907,387 for the counties and 5,030,192 for the cities as shown by the 1940 Federal census.

Redskins Theme Of USO Barn Door Canteen Saturday

By ELISE DeCELLES BEATON

The Barn Door Canteen again filled the Carmel USO to overflowing last Saturday night. Those men who could not find standing space inside the building, watched the hilarious show from outside, their faces pressed against the windows.

Lee Crowe, who arranged the program, provided an Indian setting for festivities. Live goats added a homely barnyard touch. Next to the goats' enclosure were stationed the Angels on their Roost. Saturday's angels were Mrs. Bessie Boyd Fraser, Mr. Claude Bennett, holding an anonymous cherub on his knee, Corporal Kelly of Fort Ord, who got into the Angels' Roost by claiming to be St. Peter, Mrs. Henry C. Marcus of San Francisco, Mrs. Arnold Waybur of Sacramento, and this reviewer.

Mrs. Ruth Cooke was introduced by Lee Crowe as Tex of the Panhandle Country, Mistress of Ceremonies. Wearing a stunning Indian Princess costume, her red gold hair in braids, she led community singing of old songs, words and pictures of which were flashed on the screen, while Jim Cooke manipulated the "new invention, a magic lantern."

The first number on the program was an Indian parade staged by the members of Lola Council of the Degree of Pocahontas, who had expected to put on an elaborate drill, but found the floor space too small. Those who took part, wearing gay Indian costumes, were Mrs. Gussie Blankenship, Deputy of Lola Council, Mrs. Dorothy Buckeldee, Pocahontas, Miss Jackie Nelson, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Mrs. Mary Youngbar, Mrs. Marie Garcia, Mrs. Frances Gregory, Mrs. Edith Cartwright, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Julia Bradley, and Mrs. Jessie Sutton. Mr. Claude Bennett, Powhatan of Lola Council, accompanied the ladies.

The Spanish background of the Peninsula was fittingly represented by Mrs. Maria Garcia and Mrs. Frances Gregory, wearing costumes of old Spain. They danced the Jota and a gay encore, and were enthusiastically cheered.

Katie Martin, billed as the Number One Indian Glamour Girl, (Continued on page 10)

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Navyators Offer Big Week-end for Horse Hide Fans

A full weekend of baseball is on the docket for the Navy Pre-Flight Navyators as Lieut. Willard Bronson takes over the head coaching duties succeeding Lieut. J. T. Hill, who soon will be transferred.

Saturday Fort Ord is the foe at Monterey in a double header and Sunday a twin bill is scheduled at Salinas against the Army Air Base squad. The first game Saturday will start at 1 o'clock.

With a season's record of seven victories against three defeats the Navyators are anxious to turn in repeat victories over the army nines. In the first game of the season, the Army Air Base was beaten, 22 to 2, and three times Fort Ord has fallen before the Navyators' heavy hitting and sharp pitching.

With four games in two days the hurling staff is due for double duty and Lieut. Bronson is hoping for the best. Cadets Milford Humphreys and Bill Sanchez are due for starting duty Saturday with Jim McDonald and David Terrall working Sunday.

Extra Gas for Deer Hunters in I. W. League Plan

A plan whereby additional gasoline may be secured by hunters to go deer hunting during the legal open season was presented to the Fish and Game Commission at its recent meeting in Los Angeles by J. C. Gregory, Fullerton Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America. The objective of this plan is to furnish deer hides and furs for the government, and to supplement meat rations.

As presented to the Office of Price Administration, each hunter would be allowed twelve gallons

of gasoline in addition to his regular allotment. On this basis, the more hunters to go in one car, the farther they could travel for their deer. Each hunter would be required to present to his local ration board his 1943 hunting license and deer tags, and would be obliged to sign an affidavit stating that the gasoline was going to be used for deer hunting exclusively, and that upon his return he would ship his deer hides to one of four receiving points, to be made into wearing apparel for the armed forces, and turn the fat and tallow over to his local butcher for the manufacture of explosives.

The Fish and Game Commissioners went on record as being in favor of this plan for securing extra gasoline for deer hunters, and are urging the OPA and other Federal agencies concerned to adopt it.

Bird Study, Model Plane Making on Play Program

(Continued from page 1)

Red Cross Workroom, Sunset library; games for small children, lower playfield, Sunset; games for boys and girls, north playfield, Sunset; 2-4, tennis, high school; 6:30-8:30, twilight baseball, high school.

Tuesday, June 22-10-12. Junior Commando training for boys, high school; Folk dancing, room 17, Sunset 1-4, games for boys and girls, north playfield, Sunset; Home Nursing Course for high school girls, 2 o'clock, Red Cross building, 8-11, dance for boys and girls, Sunset gym.

Wednesday, June 23-10-12. Swimming, Pacific Grove pool; 1-4, Junior Red Cross Workroom, Sunset library; pottery class, Sunset shop; games for small children, lower playfield, Sunset; games for boys and girls, north playfield, Sunset; 3-4, tennis, high school.

Thursday, June 24-10-12. Folk dancing, room 17, Sunset; Junior Commando training for boys, high school; 1-4, USO Workroom for scrapbooks, Sunset library; pottery class, Sunset shop; games for boys and girls, north playfield, Sunset.

All Day: Stamps and Bonds at the Post Office.

Friday, June 25-10-12. Bicycle ride, meet at room 17, Sunset. Bring sandwiches. 1-4, games for boys and girls, high school gym; games and singing for small children, lower playfield, Sunset; Home Nursing Course for high school girls, 2 o'clock, Red Cross building; 6:30-8:30, barbecue at high school.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

cur with the sentiments of the writer, we are glad to include it in this column.

Four patriotic Carmel women, Mrs. Charles A. Watson, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Mrs. R. B. Stoney and Mrs. Fred Strong are about to launch upon a unique community service. They will can and preserve your fruits and vegetables for you if for any reason you housewives may not be able to do it yourselves. The need of conserving food is so urgent that in order that not so much as a leaf of lettuce may be wasted these women have perfected themselves in all branches of canning and preserving and are ready and willing to serve whenever and wherever the case may be.

Under the tutelage of Miss Anne Olsen, Home Demonstration Agent for Monterey county, Mesdames Watson, Rowntree and Jackson have learned all there is to know and are willing not only to pass on the information but will personally tackle the job for you.

Mrs. Rowntree has the Sunset school cafeteria and pressure cookers under her jurisdiction and will see to it that any and all surplus vegetables or fruits are processed and put away for future use where they are needed. So there is no excuse for any waste of these necessary foods when a telephone call to one of these women will bring about a quick and practical response.

Just the other day they heard of some fruit going to waste miles out in the country because the rancher was unable to get pickers so they hid themselves out scrambling over a mountain and carrying baskets through hill and dale until they found the place. But it was worth it because they brought back and put up many quarts of cherries, rhubarb and other fruits.

So here you are, housewives, avail yourselves of this opportunity to store away foods for the shortage that is bound to come. Any arrangement that may be practical to the housewife will be worked out by these gallant women. It is up to you to keep them busy. There is no excuse for any food at all being wasted in or near the vicinity of Carmel. A ring on the telephone is all that is necessary.

Mrs. Watson may be reached at 205-W, Mrs. Rowntree at 509, Mrs. Stoney at 1418-J, Mrs. Strong at 1146, or you may call Shane Ryan at 315-J.

This is no idle offer—these women mean business, so cooperate, housewives, cooperate—S. R.

We Need All the Light We Can Get

A representative from the Carmel Democratic Women's Club has called our attention to a series of radio programs under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and of the NBC Inter-American University of the Air. The programs are aired over KPO on Saturday afternoons from 4 to 4:30.

On June 19, the subject of discussion is entitled The United Nations. John Foster Dulles, lawyer, chairman of the commission to study the bases of a just and durable peace of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America will take on James T. Shotwell, chairman of the Com-

mission to Study the Organization of Peace and a director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information will serve as moderator.

On June 26, Peace Through World Trade is the subject; the debaters, Thomas Watson, president International Business Machines Corporation, and Eric Johnston, president United States Chamber of Commerce. Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan and Co., Inc. is the moderator.

We have no idea of what these gentlemen will say, nor if we shall agree with their conclusions, but we shall certainly have an ear cocked to the radio on those two days, and we recommend that our readers follow suit. If we do not like war it is our responsibility to elect leaders who will make a reasonable and practicable peace that will not contain the germs of another war.

To use our ballot wisely and to exercise the influence of public opinion on our leaders it is necessary to be informed. And to be informed we must listen carefully, critically, thoughtfully to those who may have something to offer on the subject. This would seem to be self evident—yet it wasn't during and after the last war.

—Wilma B. Cook.

Gov. Makes It Easy To Part with Fiver For Federal Car Tax

The State of California requires certain proof of ownership and other papers before it issues a car license and tax receipt to its citizens, but not so the Federal Government. All it wants is \$5.00 before July 1.

The car owner presents himself at the post office, hands in the \$5.00 and receives a little stamp to stick on his windshield, and that's the works.



Good News for Knitters!

The Jean Ritchie YARN SHOP has some wonderful new imported Ayr Scotch cashmere yarn and English stocking wool. The cashmere comes in really gorgeous shades: Flowering Currant, Sabrina Blue, Mixed Blue and a soft, lovely Pink. Our guess would be that the Flowering Currant will be avidly sought after. It's beautiful.

Walter Scott's Marionettes

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The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

"The Fatal Wedding"

Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER

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Kenny Baker

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Diana Barrymore
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Helen Walker

LUCKY JORDAN

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Ozzie Nelson

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FRI-SAT, June 25-26

Orson Welles

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JOURNEY INTO FEAR

ALSO

Harold Peary
THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

To JUNE BRIDES:

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Sunday June 20

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"Fine Musical Integrity" in Fremont Students

In the beautiful living room of the Wheeler home at Pebble Beach last Sunday the pupils of Mrs. Guidi Fremont gave a piano recital which delighted their audience with its fine musical integrity. These young people did not merely play the piano, they made the piano sing. From the moment little Fleana Giglio, looking like a child from a story book, touched the keys, it was obvious that there had been instilled into these children a reverence for the instrument which they were to play. This little girl, only eight years old, touched the keys as if they were living, and with true sensitivity drew forth tone.

The next student, Leslie Doolittle, 8 years old, after only about 12 months' teaching, played a group of mature studies which would have done credit to any older student. He played a Mozart sonata with a sense of phrasing and nata wit a sense of phrasing and a feeling for tone which is rare in a child. This gifted boy will certainly go far in the musical world if he continues to progress as he has been doing. In the Schumann "Knight Rupert" at the end of his group of studies he accomplished the lively fingering as if it were second nature to him.

DuVal Roberts played Beethoven with exceptional skill and understanding. It is evident that her teacher has imparted to her a true respect for the beauty of this great master's work, and she played with genuine warmth and musical feeling.

Mary Gregory brought her own vital young personality to bear on her playing of Grieg and two charming studies by Longo, the teacher of her teacher. She played with a certain dash and fire that will probably distinguish her more mature technique.

Jean Podmore who played four beautiful Chopin numbers gave immediate evidence of the influence of her fine teacher. She played with an amazing comprehension of the music, and a sense of survey which can only come from real understanding. After the program she delighted a group around the piano by playing one of her own compositions with the same sparkle and intelligence which distinguished this young artist.

The playing of all these young people, their musical good taste, their lively intelligence regarding the meaning of the music they are performing is a credit to their teacher. Mrs. Fremont may well feel that she is accomplishing something quite rare and beautiful in the work she is doing with them. —D. H.

The program:

First Loss, Schumann; Waltz, Grieg; L'Avalanche, Heller; Fleana Giglio.

Prelude—C Major, J. S. Bach;

Sonata—C Major Allegro, Mozart; Two Etudes—Lento and Vivace, Longo; Elfin Dance, Grieg; Knight Rupert, Schumann; Leslie Doolittle.

Adieu to the Piano, Beethoven; Fur Elsie, Beethoven; DuVal Roberts.

Erotik, Grieg; Papillon, Grieg; The Reaper's Song, Longo; The Hunt, Longo; Mary Gregory.

Prelude—F Minor, Chopin; Etude—C Minor, Chopin; Waltz

RETURNS TO STOCKTON

Miss Dorothy Fox returned this week to her home in Stockton after entertaining a group of fellow students of the College of the Pacific as house guests for a week in "Angel Child," the Fox family home on Guadalupe street.

—C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Polonaise—A Major, Chopin; Jean Podmore.

BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

LUNCHEON (Sundays Only) 12:30 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

DINNER 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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There are so many different types of tables in our occasional table display that she will be able to use more than one. Book end tables, commodes, coffee tables. There's a place for each kind in her new home.

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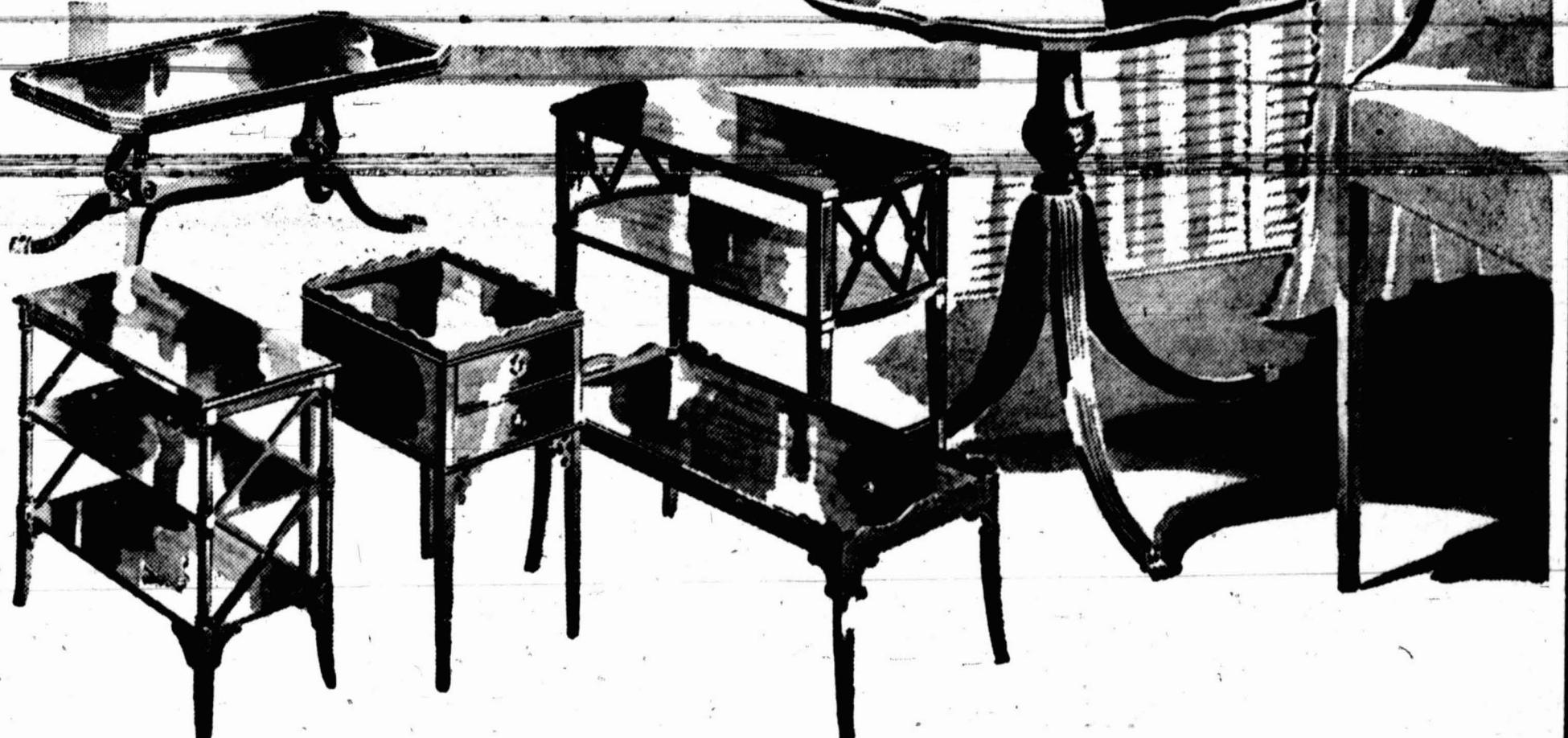
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CARMEL

FEATURES

GUNSMITHING AND FIREARM IDENTIFICATION AS A HOBBY

By O. L. DAVIS

For some years I had been seeking something to do that would employ my spare time, and in this search I tried photography, stamp collecting and several other activities, but none of these seemed to be what I wanted.

Finally I needed a new fore-end for a shotgun and decided to make it myself. While doing this job, it was discovered that what I really wanted to do was to work with my hands. Hunting and handling firearms have always been my foremost sport so working on guns fitted in admirably with these activities.

Soon after this a friend gave me a fine shotgun that was badly wrecked. I entirely rebuilt this gun, straightened and reblued the barrels, made a stock and fore-end of Oregon Myrtlewood, made some missing parts and repaired the action.

When this work was completed, I was amazed at the fine results.

A leading sporting goods dealer saw the finished gun and immediately offered to display it in his window.

By this time it was evident that at last here was the hobby I had been seeking.

However, before a final decision was reached, I had a number of conferences with my very good friend, Mr. F. C. MacFarlane of Monterey, who has had many years' experience in the sporting goods business, and who has a wide knowledge of firearms, and it was his promise to assist me with some of my early problems that helped me to decide to take up gunsmithing as a hobby.

Now that a decision had been reached, the next step was to set up a suitable work-bench and secure the necessary tools and equipment including several good books on the subject.

Gunsmithing is a highly specialized work and requires many tools that are used in this work only. Many times a special device is needed for one model of firearm and these I make for this purpose. I make my checkering tools, special spanner wrenches for disassembling guns, taper plugs for removing dents from barrels, bottoming tools for inletting stocks and numerous other tools that I may use only once. It seems that I derive more pleasure from this phase of my work than from any one other of the many steps needed to recondition a firearm.

There are a number of good books to be had on gunsmithing, ballistics, history of firearms, identification of firearms and other kindred subjects. Allan Westcott, owner of the Gunroom Book Sellers Shop in Chicago, has the largest and most complete stock of this type of book to be found in this country. Allan is an all-round sportsman and can be very helpful in the selection of needed books.

Also, there are several supply houses in the United States that specialize in firearm supplies, obsolete parts, etc. and I often secure material from them that could not be found elsewhere.

Few persons realize the vast number of firearms that have been manufactured and sold in the United States. It has been estimated that this figure reaches the eight hundred million mark.

Gradually my shop equipment and tools were assembled, books and catalogues collected and now I am equipped to do the following jobs: Straighten and remove dents from shot-

POETRY



MOMENT AT DUSK

*This night I stood by the Pacific Sea
And watched an aging day fade into death,
The while the mourning waves played out their dirge,
(Eternal song based on unending theme.)
The water's many-fingered hands tossed lace
In tangled swaths across the sandy reach.
The fluctuating mass before my eyes
Increased and widening in expanding arcs
Growing and spreading till they passed beyond
The realm of sight, the visual and seen,
Nor could I tell the reason of this change,
Till suddenly lethargic thought awoke
To the pulsating rhythm of its hymn
Of peace, Pacific peace, pacific peace.*

—RICHARD SEYMOUR RODNEY
U. S. Marine Corps



DESERT DAWN

*Star-dust on the desert night,
Silver on the sage—
Lava butte and canyon deeps
Mark the desert's age.*

*Juniper—a patriarch
Garnering the years,
Where the lake-of-hyacinth
Cups Mazama's tears.*

*Coulee-scarred and rimrock-crowned,
Hills as red as rust,
Cliffs of black obsidian . . .
Arrowheads and dust.*

*Sunrise sifting orchid-mauve,
Sagebrush, gnarled and stark . . .
And the blue of desert skies
Havening the lark!*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON



HE SEES A CRIPPLED CHILD

*Strong children to a child of humbler powers
Deny companionship's good-natured showers—
The more the need, the more deny, not less
Content to leave in sentient loneliness
The one who knows their careless scorn and cowers.
The same they were to him. The gentler kin
Made light the shade and let the sun shine in.
Deep roots were his but not the worshipped flowers.
Slight beside this, the things he now must bear,
Which urge him but to momentary care;
More bitter, sharper far, were childhood's hours.*

—STAUNTON CALVERT



SUNSET

*Brass sounding to the sea,
This blood-stoned stillness,
All white-gorged and sulphur-seamed;
We gather the purple branches,
The iron splinters, the green-antlered light,
A sky-mangled moon and a basin of stars!*

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE

REVIEWS

gun barrels, repair and replace loose ribs and lugs on barrels, make and checker rifle and shotgun stocks, recondition actions on revolvers and pistols, duplicate obsolete parts and springs for old guns, when these parts cannot be obtained, restore old firearms, reblue and rebrown barrels and actions and many other unusual jobs.

I wish to emphasize that this is a hobby and I do not seek commercial work. I prefer to acquire a modern gun that is wrecked and restore it to a serviceable firearm. There are a number of hunters in my family so I have no difficulty in disposing of the finished product.

By a wrecked gun, I mean one that has been damaged to an extent that it cannot be repaired except by a competent gunsmith. Firearms are often damaged by falling from automobiles, hunters being thrown from horses and by being burned in small fires that burn off the stocks and take the temper out of the springs, but do not seriously injure the metal of the action and barrel.

I would like to offer some suggestions on the care of firearms. Be very careful in the use of oil, never use more than one drop of oil on any working part as excess oil finds its way into stocks and fore-ends causing the wood to turn black and become brittle, sooner or later a broken stock results. A woolen rag on which a small amount of oil has been placed, is ideal for wiping the outside of a firearm. When a gun is handled, never touch the metal if it can be avoided.

One day a friend asked me to identify an old firearm, and then and there a new field was opened up to me: that of "Firearm Identification." I soon collected a small but complete library on this subject and now can identify some three thousand to four thousand firearms as far back as 1700 A.D. including those of English, Spanish, French, German, Belgian, Italian and American make.

During the several years that have passed, since I started this hobby, I have not worked on the same model of gun twice. This, of course, brings up many new problems and solving these is one of the compensations for much hard work.

When I started gunsmithing I owned one shotgun. Now my gun rack holds a 20 gauge Smith double, a Remington 20 gauge pump, a .410 Winchester pump, an Ithaca 12 trap gun, a Winchester 22 rifle, a very fine 8 MM Mauser and a high power .256 Newton. All beautiful firearms and all except one were acquired by me as wrecked guns. I guess that the love of a firearm is really why I am so eager and enthusiastic about my hobby.

RITSCHER AND DOUGHERTY PAINTINGS

The largest single collection of paintings by leading contemporary conservative artists of the United States ever shown in any city is on exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum for one month, beginning June 12. Sixty-three nationally known artists are included in this National Art Show, featuring only pictures painted within the last ten years, many of which have won the most coveted art prizes in the country.

With the exception of the late Richard E. Miller, St. Louis portrait painter, all the exhibitors are living today. The show includes portraits, landscapes, seascapes and still life pictures.

Appearing among the distinguished names on the list of exhibitors are those of Carmel's William Ritschel and Paul Dougherty.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday, Trinity Sunday, 8:00 a.m., service of the Holy Communion. At 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Organ offertory: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts"—Handel, with Alice Lee Keith at the organ. Organ selections will also include Cherubini's "Ave Maria" and an aria from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." The great Trinity hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," the sailors' hymn, "Almighty Father, Strong to Save" and others equally beloved will be part of the service. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to come and worship in this House of Prayer for All People, where on Thursday, June 24, at 10:00 a.m., the Day of St. John Baptist, special intercessions will be made for the men and women of our armed forces, incorporated with a service of the Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Living All Your Life" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, by Dr. James E. Crowther. We all, in varying degree, are living lives that are fragmentary and incomplete. We know that we are capable of better and higher things. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; "Incline Thine Ear," Himmel; "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," Stainer. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, June 20, on the subject "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Golden Text will be: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him," (I Corinthians 8:6).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Psalms 33: 6, 9: "By the word of the

Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. . . . For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. . . . The great I AM made all 'that was made.' Hence man and the spiritual universe coexist with God," (pp. 335, 267).

Peninsula USO Groups Send Out 920 Scrapbooks

Fifty more USO scrapbooks were received at Berkeley headquarters today from the scrapbook workers of Carmel and vicinity. The Carmel group was complimented by Mrs. Walter Kolasa, National Scrapbook Director, who revealed that this group have completed 920 books since they started the work and are now finishing an average of 50 books a week.

Mrs. W. H. Trimble is the recently appointed USO scrapbook chairman in this area, with associate workers Mrs. Stanley Simonson of Del Monte, Mrs. Monroe of Carmel, and Mr. Frank Ingerson in Alma. Mrs. Charles Shepard, Jr., who has been sponsoring the activity for the Monterey Peninsula, is now a member of the USO council.

USO scrapbooks are made up of completed magazine serials, short story and cartoon selections, which are pasted into a compact reading book for servicemen. Over 60,000 of these books have reached servicemen all over the world. The latest shipment for this area went to Army men stationed in the South Pacific.

Cow and Baby Make Life Complicated For Puppet Husband

By SUNNY Cook,
Junior Reporter

If you were fortunate enough last Saturday to attend the Walter Scott Marionette Theatre now in the lobby of the old Golden Bough, you would have seen a short play called, "It's None Too Easy," the story of a man and woman who changed places, the man to take charge of the home while the woman worked in the fields. Between a mischievous baby and troublesome cow, which was continually causing much worry and finally found itself hanging in mid air by a rope from the roof, many complications seem to set in, making it a very amusing story.

Next came a violin solo by Professor B Flat which was heralded by a colorful costumed puppet. Last came The Dancing Clowns, Pete and Repete, costumed alike in bright red and white polka-dot, springing lightly about the miniature stage in time to the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and their eleven year old son, Hilton, acting as puppeteers, will be spending their summer in Carmel to bring you more new plays, among which will be: Puss in Boots, Aladdin, Goldilocks, The Three Bears and King Midas.

Old Home Week is Riotous and Costly For Herb McGuckin

Friday morning Herbert S. McGuckin, former Carmel grocer, paid \$350 fine, the heaviest Judge Ross has ever assessed in Carmel city court, when he appeared after a night in Monterey jail to answer to the charge that shortly after midnight he had driven down the wrong side of Ocean avenue with his lights full on, at a high rate of speed and in an intoxicated condition.

The judge sentenced him to six months in jail, then suspended the sentence for a year on condition that he pay the fine and abstain from the use of intoxicants. His driver's license was sent to Sacramento.

McGuckin also had a cut scalp and a badly damaged car, as his \$350 careen down Ocean avenue ended spectacularly when his car crashed into the first cypress of the line that splits the avenue at its foot.

He is a government employee in Sacramento here for a week end visit.

John Mayes, Third Son in Service, Enlists in Navy

John Barr Mayes left on Sunday for Idaho, to begin his basic training in the Navy, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayes, and grandson of Mrs. Jessie Graham, to enter the service.

His brother Alexander Mayes, U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, by a strange coincidence received his furlough to visit the family here on the same day that Jack was scheduled to leave for Idaho. Another

Mayes son, Sergeant Robert Mayes, is on active duty with the Coast Guard in Panama. Prior to his joining the Navy, Jack Mayes, whose family are old time Carmel residents, was employed by the Greyhound Taxi company.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Fowler of Carmel became the parents of a boy, born on June 8 at the Community Hospital.

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IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Dean-Martinez Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Dutoroff and their 4-year-old son, Michael are in Carmel for the month of June, guests of Miss Harriet Dean and Mrs. Elsie Martinez. Dr. Dutoroff, an instructor in bacteriology at the University of California, has conducted research for several years under Dr. C. B. Van Niel, and has made important discoveries about the synthesis of sugar. Mrs. Dutoroff is a well known portrait painter.

Also sharing the Dean-Martinez hospitality for this week are Clines and Virginia Nielsen, who formerly made their home in Carmel. Mrs. Nielsen is now engaged in defense work in Marin and Clines plans to enter the army shortly. They are accompanied by their Chow dog, Buda.

Receives Stanford Diploma

Among those receiving their baccalaureate degrees from Stanford University on Monday, June 14, was Ensign Raymond Elmer Brownell, Jr., son of Dr. Raymond E. Brownell of Carmel. Ensign Brownell won his commission on April 1st from Midshipman's school at Columbia University, and for two months has been training at the Amphibian Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

His bride, the former Miss Jean Glen of Los Angeles, whose wedding to Ensign Brownell took place on April 10 at St. Matthew's church in San Mateo, accompanied her husband to Virginia.

Barbara Bowen a Visitor

Miss Barbara Bowen, the attractive niece of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, is spending a part of her holiday from Dominican Convent in San Rafael as house guest of her aunt at her Santa Lucia street home.

Corp. Lyon Arrives

Corporal Donald A. Lyon arrives today from Drew Field, Fla., on furlough from his training with the Aircraft Warning unit of the U. S. Signal Corps.

Red Eagle Back

The many friends of Red Eagle are happy to see him once more about Carmel, and improved in health, after three weeks' sojourn in the hospital.

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H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Now It's Wedding Plans

Miss Irma Hazeltine, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. R. Hazeltine, came home Thursday to the Hazeltine cottage at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, bearing her diploma from Stanford University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Her wedding to Frank C. Winter, U.S.N.R. now a medical student at Stanford-Lane hospital in San Francisco, will be an event of some time in September.

Mr. Winter is the son of Mrs. Frank C. Winter of Los Angeles. His father, a graduate of Annapolis, served until his death, which occurred ten years ago, as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

Colonel Hazeltine's last visit with his family in Carmel was in January. He is serving at present on the General Staff Corps of the Northwest Service Command at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. A second daughter, Elizabeth, arrived home on June 1st from the East, where she has been a student at William and Mary. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she enrolled at Stanford University, beginning her junior year studies there on Thursday. A third daughter, Rita Hazeltine, will enter the eighth grade at Carmel high school in the fall.

Promotion for Harry Bland

Harry D. Bland recently was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. Captain Bland is attached to Company A, Eighty-sixth Infantry Training Battalion in the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts.

Miss Gillis, June 14

A daughter was born to Captain and Mrs. Jackson C. Gillis on June 14 at the Community Hospital.

New Gold Coast Daughter

Dan and Louise Welty are announcing this week the adoption of a baby daughter, Martha Kristine, who arrived at their Dolores and Vista street home on June 11. As both of little Tina's new parents are featured members of the cast now appearing in "The Fatal Wedding" at the First Theatre in Monterey, their fellow troupers took the occasion of Saturday's performance to present them with flowers and congratulations.

Carmel Visitor

Mrs. Arthur Arnold Waybur, president of the Art association of Sacramento, is a visitor in Carmel this week, and hopes to arrange for Sacramento exhibits of local artists.

Trouper Recruits

Mrs. Ethel Finn, who made her Carmel dramatic debut as Crystal Allen in Edward Kuster's production of "The Women," has stepped into the leading villainess part of "The Fatal Wedding" at the Monterey First Theatre, succeeding Gold Coast Trouper Louise Welty, who resigned to devote her time to the newly adopted Welty daughter. Mrs. Finn is the wife of Colonel John Finn, Attu hero. Another Trouper recruit of this week is Elizabeth Stanley, who contributed outstanding dramatic work to the Carmel high school plays of the current year.

Wright-Sarandria Nuptials

Miss Jane Wright, a resident of Carmel for the past year, where she made her home with Mrs. Paul Stratte and Mrs. Cyril H. Johnson, was married to First Lt. William Sarandria on Saturday, June 5, in the chapel at Camp Swift, Texas.

The new Mrs. Sarandria, a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, has been serving on the nursing staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital and the Monterey Hospital. She is a niece of Lt. Col. Granville S. Delamere of Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver and a brother, Darrell Wright, is in the U. S. Navy.

Lt. Sarandria, formerly of New Jersey, was stationed for a time at Camp Roberts, Monterey county.

Sgt. Collins on Furlough

Last minute plans made by Mrs. Helen Collins to depart for Pennsylvania to join her husband, Sgt. John Collins, stationed at Shingo, Transfer, Pa., were hurriedly changed this week when Sgt. Collins was granted a furlough and arrived in Carmel. They are at present in Berkeley.

Son for Strombergs

Mel Jon Stromberg was born at the Community Hospital on June 5th, the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Murray Stromberg of Carmel.

Birthday, June 5

Captain and Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen of 9th and Casanova streets, became the parents of a son, Alfred Eugene, Jr., at the Community Hospital on June 5.

Catering

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Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
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SLACKS : SHIRTS

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BRIDE**

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Pine Needles

Frederick Clapp Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, of New York, for many years regular summer visitors in Carmel, where they have a wide circle of friends, have arrived and are making their headquarters at Hotel La Playa. Mr. Clapp is curator of the Frick Collection in New York.

Summering in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller (Valentine Porter) and their small son, Nicholas, have taken a house on North Casanova street for the summer. Mr. Miller is at present on the teaching staff of the Fountain Valley school near Colorado Springs. Also spending the holidays in Carmel are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller, the former a well-known lecturer and sculptor; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilgress, and their young son, Oliver. Mr. Wilgress is an instructor in the Midlands school at Los Olivos, California.

Himalaya Holiday

Sergeant Bill Short's latest letter home describes the semi-annual holiday in the mountains which falls to the lot of Americans serving in the aviation unit in far-off India. He is basking in snow-cooled air high in the Himalayas, swimming, playing tennis and dancing with English girls at the moment.

Martin Baer House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hersh departed for their home at Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica on Monday, after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer in their Carmel home. Lee Hersh, one of our well-known painters in the modern technique, is opening a one-man show of his work in Santa Barbara on July 1st, at the Santa Barbara Museum, under the direction of Mr. Donald Bear. Both Mr. Hersh and his wife, Virginia, author of "The Bird of Dark," based on the life of El Greco, and other books, were friends of the Baer family in France, in pre-war days.

Here from Deep Well

Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, her son, Peter, and daughter Deedee, who have been spending the past month in Carmel at the Normandy Apartments, leave next week for Los Angeles. The Bennett family are owners of the famous Deep Well Guest Ranch near Palm Springs, and last summer, when thousands of young service men from the Torney General hospital and the Ferrying Command created an urgent need for recreation and swimming facilities, with the temperature around 120°, Deep Well was turned into a center for them, and kept open for their benefit. This summer, with the local USO, which Mrs. Bennett was instrumental in organizing, in full operation, the closing of Deep Well gave Mrs. Bennett the opportunity to spend a holiday in Carmel with her children. Peter Bennett, who has just completed a year at Stanford, enters active service with the U. S. Marines on July 1st, and Deedee is on vacation from Katherine Branson's school in Ross, Marin county.

Gerald Ray on Leave

Gerald P. Ray arrived in Carmel Wednesday evening to spend a brief leave with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk. Formerly employed as one of the young artists on Walt Disney's staff in Hollywood, Gerald has been in training for the past two months as a bomber radio operator at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Though three thousand miles from home, he found a number of U. C. and Stanford graduates among those stationed at his hotel barracks.

Lt. George E. Straub, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, is now serving in a Fighter Squadron of the U. S. Airforce at Tallahassee, Florida.

Community Center Luncheon

Taking advantage of a perfect summer day, around forty members of the Community Center Auxiliary assembled at the cabin of Mrs. Thomas Verga at Camp Steffani, near Robles Del Rio on Wednesday and partook of a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. Laurence Lyons of Pacific Grove, president of the auxiliary, conducted the meeting, and seven members from Carmel were present: Mrs. Leslie Dewar, Mrs. Earl Glennon, Mrs. Clayton Neill, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Joseph Thorn, Mrs. Frank Leard and Mrs. Perry Reel.

Toland Doud, U.S.N.

Toland Doud, who has just completed his first year at Menlo Park Junior College, leaves on Monday, June 28, for navy boot camp at Valley City, North Dakota.

Bill Heron in Indiana

Private Bill Heron, son of ex-mayor Herbert Heron of Carmel, arrived on June 3 at the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to begin his training in finance. Prior to his induction in the army, on May 10, he was an auditor for the State Board of Equalization in Fresno. His wife, Mrs. Jean Heron, and their baby daughter, Patricia, will make their home in Fresno for the present.

Emery Nielsen in N. Y.

Emery Nielsen, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, has just completed a 44,000 mile jaunt which afforded him glimpses of New Zealand, Egypt, Palestine, Malta, the Canal Zone, Brazil and parts of coastal Africa. Latest news finds him in New York, where he is embarking on a nine months' training period at the Naval Reserve station on Long Island, at the end of which he expects to emerge an ensign.

Argyll Campbell Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell returned on Tuesday from Washington, D. C. and points South, where they have been visiting with Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, their daughter Lynne, Lt. and Mrs. John Campbell and Sally Elizabeth.

Mrs. Rhys Williams a Visitor

Mrs. Rhys Williams and her son, Rhys, Jr., arrive in Carmel today, to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ack Gilbert in their home at Torres and 10th. Mr. Williams, whose recently published book, "The Russians," has been exciting widespread and favorable notice, is at present on a lecture tour which has carried him to Washington, D. C., where this week his authoritative knowledge of Russian affairs is being sought in conference with government officials.

Home from Oregon

Miss Mary Riley is spending her holiday following the completion of her sophomore year at the University of Oregon, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley, at their Point Lobos home.

Healdsburg Houseparty

Ann McElroy, Dickie Mack and John Todd were among the guests of Mrs. Oliver Wright and her son Curtis this weekend in their home at Healdsburg, Santa Rosa county.

Flag Day Baby

Miss Candida Gillis, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Jackson C. Gillis of Carmel, was born at the Community Hospital on June 14.

Nourse Family Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Nourse of San Francisco and their youngest daughter, Charlotte, arrived in Carmel on the first of June to spend the summer at their home on 12th and Mission streets. Their eldest daughter E. Shepley Nourse, a student at Stanford, came on June 7 to stay until the Stanford summer session starts.

Mrs. Ward Wells, Miss Swing Wells and Miss Shirley Brown of San Francisco are visiting the family now. Sherley is a classmate of Charlotte's in the high school department of Miss Burke's School in San Francisco.

CAROLITA

Teacher of Authentic
Spanish Dancing

Girl Scout House
Telephone Carmel 7
Carmel

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

"GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

OCEAN & LINCOLN

CARMEL 427-W

Mrs. Howard Trueblood of Dobbs Ferry, New York, leaves today after a four days' visit with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Paine, in Carmel. With her is her son, Mr. Kenneth Trueblood, instructor in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey
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SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party

SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

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Teacher of
PIANO AND VOICE

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San Luis & San Lucas

Advanced Students or
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ONCE MORE! With Some
Extra Good Foods for your Table!

GROVE DELICATESSEN

543 Lighthouse • Opp. Holman's • Pacific Grove

Gifts for Father and the Family

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Dad Will Enjoy

THE BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT & TEA-ROOM

ON FATHER'S DAY

He Deserves the Best

ELIZABETH SMITH, OWNER

OCEAN AT LINCOLN

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951 Del Monte Ave.
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put dad on the receiving end...

GIFTS FOR FATHER IN SERVICE
GIFTS FOR FATHER AT HOME

FATHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, JUNE 20

HOLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC
GROVE

The Russians May Like It But It's Not For Us, Katherine Peterson Says

(Continued from page 1)
tion our Victory gardens, full of weeds to be sure, but still Victory gardens, which mixed with our candy and cake make a well balanced diet, I think.

Maybe, as Miss Swezy implies, "our American-Way of life is deteriorating instead of advancing." Perhaps, as she suggests, no serious questions are ever raised to disturb us so that we require "no thinking whatsoever." I admit this rather sweeping statement applies to many Americans but I'm afraid Miss Swezy is a bit lop-sided when she condemns the whole United States. I'm sure we have just as much "health, education and cultural development for all people" in good little old America as in the Soviet government.

The Russians' watchword of "tightening our belts to build our future" is admirable but not original. For years thousands of American men and women have tightened their belts to build their future and future posterity, and are still doing it, not because our government orders them to, but because they, of their own free will, are ambitious enough to work and advance. Every one in America has an equal chance to go into business or the profession he or she chooses. If they have the brains and the tenacity of purpose and are willing to work long and hard, over time without pay, save their money, sacrifice, well, aren't they entitled to their fortunes if they earn it? History of most of the wealth made individually, tells that most of these people started at the bottom. That is the American way of life.

To be sure there are many crooks among the wealthy but don't forget there are just as many crooks among the masses as there are among the classes!

I wonder, if after all, Miss Swezy knows very much about America? I wonder if she knows for instance, there are many cities throughout these United States where dollars and cents do not confer either power or prestige, nor do they enable their possessor to obtain high office, nor do lavish clothing, beautiful houses, diamonds nor silver foxes give carte blanche into some simple old American families who only demand your pedigree. You must have background and breeding to enter. This the American way of life.

We may not, as Miss Swezy so glibly writes, do any serious thinking, but at least we are allowed to think for ourselves. Our government does not think for us! We in America greatly admire



Charles Laughton protects John Donat, son of Robert Donat, in a powerful and moving scene from RKO Radio's important drama, "This Land is Mine," which also stars Maureen O'Hara. Smeared on the boy's face is the Nazi-inspired "J" for Jew, when the invaders bring their hideous hates with them into this occupied town of Western Europe where the story takes place. Playing at Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

the way in which the Soviet government and its brave people are so gallantly fighting. Yes, we admire them and respect them, and their form of government is undoubtedly perfect for them, but it is not our American way of life, nor do we want it to be.

I noticed that Miss Swezy neglected to mention the wholesale massacre of the Russian intelligentsia, the burning of much fine old Russian art and literature. No, this is not the American way of life!

And I'd hate to think I might be shot at sunrise for so freely expressing my views!

Very sincerely,
Katherine Peterson

LT. LEONARD OFF
TO KANSAS

Lieutenant (j.g.) Harry Leonard left on Sunday for his new post at Olathe, Kansas, after a ten-day visit in Carmel with his wife, the former Maxine Harbolt, and their little daughter, Sidney.

Redskins Theme Of USO Barn Door Canteen Saturday

(Continued from page 3)
danced with her feet in waste baskets while she played "Old Suzanna" on a mouth organ and accordion to roars of laughter.

Mrs. Frances Gregory of Pacific Grove danced an exciting Gipsy dance with silver cymbals instead of castanets, then a Spanish cape dance. Her rhythm and grace were outstanding.

Mavis Miller, well known radio torch singer, charmed the audience with three popular numbers, accompanied by John Elizalde. Then Peggy Rees, who used to dance with Myra Kinch, startled everyone with an original Indian hatchet dance while Lee Crowe beat out rugged rhythms on a big drum. They had to repeat it.

Guest artist from Salinas Air Base was Flying Sergeant King who did a clever black-face impersonation as the Ethiopian Evangelist, Deacon Satchell, with modern versions of the Adam and Eve and Noah stories.

John Elizalde, in his "First Piano Lesson," rapidly developed from the one-finger stage to original and special arrangements of Blues and Boogie-Woogie music

that delighted his audience. He was called back again and again.

Among the hostesses for the evening were Miss Helen Kinsley, in charge of the USO, Miss Peggy Chamberlain, head hostess, Miss Betty Cole, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. Arnold Waybur, and Miss Alma Edler.

Refreshments were donated by the ladies of the Church of the Wayfarer and others who have been contributing over a long period of time.

A special feature of the evening was the first showing on the walls of the snack bar of signed photograph of Western actors and actresses from Hollywood, with congratulations and best wishes for the Carmel USO Barn Door Canteen.

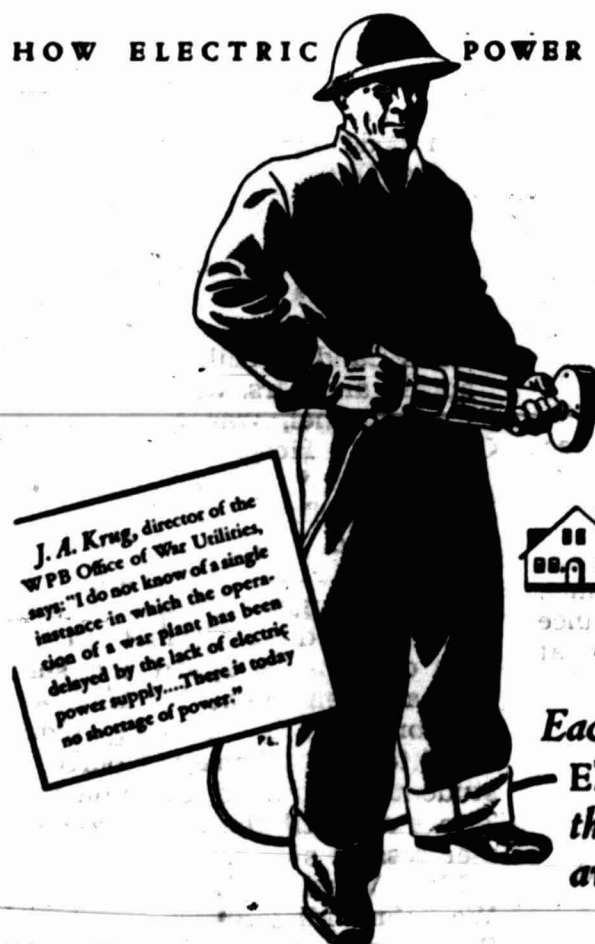
BIG SUR CITIZEN

Garry Robert McQueen arrived at the Community Hospital on Friday, June 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McQueen of the Big Sur.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN

Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

HOW ELECTRIC POWER HELPS BUILD SHIPS



Each Shipyard Worker uses
ELECTRICITY equal to
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average six-room homes

IN CALIFORNIA'S record-breaking shipyards the manpower production of skilled hands is multiplied manifold by the extensive use of electricity.

Electric energy in the hands of each shipyard worker is sufficient to provide complete electric service for six average six room homes. It is equal to the strength of 2 1/2 horses working steadily eight hours.

Other war industries are also requiring more and more power service. Electric power demands have reached new peaks.

To meet the 1942 peak power demand, more than 300,000 horsepower of generating capacity was added to our interconnected system.

To speed war work in 1943, additional power plants now being rushed to completion will add another 300,000 horsepower of capacity during this year and that also will be fully employed in the all-out war effort.

To keep California "power-full in production" and to meet the new demands of an all-out fighting war is the determination of this company's 12,000 employees. It is their pledge to the more than 2100 P. G. and E. men and women in the armed forces in all parts of the world.



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Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
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Colorful... Delightful
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Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m.
to midnight week days. From
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OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY
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Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Saturday Afternoon
and Sundays Only.

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AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde



**Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today**

Red Cross

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

No one has worked more faithfully, nor more consistently turned out excellent products than the volunteers in the Production Workrooms of the Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross. They have never turned down anything they have been asked to do, and never failed to fill a quota on time. For example, on Wednesday some material was delivered to the workroom accompanied by a request from the Station Hospital at Fort Ord for 168 surgeon's operating room caps. By the following Saturday morning the caps were finished and ready to be delivered. The Carmel Gray Ladies delivered them on their regular bi-weekly visit to the hospital.

Production workers are now working on a quota of 1,000 "housewives" those indispensable utility bags which are given to soldiers going overseas. Among other things, each of these bags is supposed to contain pins, safety pins, and large eyed needles. They used to get 6 of each per bag, but with the growing shortages the safety pins were reduced to 4 and the needles to 2. Now, neither of these items are purchasable, so Red Cross headquarters has requested that a drive be carried on throughout the country to collect them from individuals willing to donate them for this worthy purpose. It will be made a Junior Red Cross project in Carmel, plans for which are now being laid by the Junior Red Cross Chairman, Mrs. Horace Dormody.

One of the outstanding "producers" of Carmel Chapter received the following letter this week, which speaks for itself:

Mrs. Ella Vaughn
c/o Production Room
American Red Cross
Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter.

My dear Mrs. Vaughn:

We understand that you made the one hundred and seventy-five pairs of bedroom slippers that we received from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, production room. We wish to express our appreciation for the great amount of work which you have done in behalf of our patients.

We thought you might be interested in the fact that the first pair of them were issued to a very homesick youngster of eighteen, who is in the hospital for quite a long stay. He is a member of an engineering unit and his regular footwear is high-top laced boots. This boy came clumping into the Red Cross building to see a worker one day and sat down rather wearily. The worker asked him if he were tired and he replied:

"These boots certainly seem terribly heavy since I have been sick." Remembering that we had just received the slippers that morning the worker asked him if he would like a pair. The boy was most surprised and appreciative and came back several times to tell us how much he enjoyed having the slippers. A few days later he came back to the building, wearing his boots once more. When questioned he told us the nurse was afraid he would catch cold in his weakened condition and only would allow the boy to wear the slippers when he was on the ward. We issued him some hand knit woolen socks to wear with his slippers when off the ward. His gratitude was overwhelming and he assured us that Red Cross truly lives up to its name of being "The Greatest Mother in the World."

We really regret that military necessity makes it impossible for you, who work so hard for our patients, to be able to hear the many expressions of gratitude from them for the many kind-

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

WANTED—Small house and lot for \$2,500 cash. Address Mrs. R. F. Breske, 832 3rd street, Santa Monica, Calif.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and
Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

FOR SALE—Attractive 2 bedroom house completely furnished. Close to beach on South side Ocean Ave. \$5200. Call BETTY JEAN NEWELL for appointment, Carmel 303.

THE WISE MAN will invest in a few of the remaining lots near the beach—Why not you? We have several excellent "buys." Call or write Gladys R. Johnston, Pine Inn Gardens, Phone 1700.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom older home on 2 lots. Near village—Large living room, dinette. Needs paint. \$4500. Exclusive with Florence Leidig, Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 853 day, 1993-W evenings. Corner San Carlos and 7th.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

10 Acres Carmel Valley—Finest river bottom land—Close-in — just a short drive from Carmel —fertile soil that will grow anything—right on the river—ample water available — ideal ranch house site on Valley road —never offered before—an opportunity to buy that little valley ranch at a price below prevailing asking prices for good land. EXCLUSIVE with Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOT—Right in the best section and only \$1100 for re-sale. Worth \$1500. Buy a lot now at a bargain—pay for it monthly — build later. Land prices will be higher when building again starts. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

nesses done for them by Red Cross.

Sincerely yours,
Roma Sater Wilhoit
Assistant Field Director,
Station Hospital, Fort Ord

To fill ever increasing quotas, more workers are needed in the Production Room on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. No uniform or previous experience is necessary, but if you can do either hand or machine sewing and are willing to donate even a little of your time you will be doing work that directly benefits the men of the armed forces of our country.

WILLSON TO HOSPITAL

William Willson, past seventy years old and for twenty years a Carmel resident, was taken to the hospital in Salinas Saturday night by Dave Machado and Fred Mylar in the Red Cross ambulance.

During most of his life here he has worked as a carpenter, though recently he has confined his activities to taking care of his chickens and garden at his home at Second and Santa Rita.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Year lease. Lovely unfurnished house on Scenic Drive. Unsurpassed view of ocean. Near town. Betty Jean Newell, Call 303.

BEDROOM FOR RENT in large home, with or without kitchen privileges. 2 miles from town. Can provide ride in morning and home at 6 p.m. Phone Carmel 1960-W.

FOR SALE—Furnished vacation cabin in Robles Del Rio. Close to river, Large living room with fireplace, studio couch and day bed. Bedroom, screen porch suitable for sleeping. Big, sunny kitchen. Ice box. \$2250. Call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Carmel 13-J-12.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small purse containing money, in Carmel last Saturday. Reward. Phone Carmel 1363-R.

LOST—Brown and gold striped Parken pen with name Marilyn Baxter. Finder please call 1119 or 967-J.

LOST—Large round silver brooch, humming bird in center. In Carmel Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 989, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy or rent, small table radio. Call 1844-W.

WANTED—Used Taylor-Tot in good condition. Call 1790-J.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

COLLEGE TEACHER who has lived in Latin countries will tutor Spanish — Also classes given. Eleanor McCann, Phone 596-M.

REWARD for returning laundry, 10 sheets, 12 pillow cases (some hemstitched), towels, etc. numbered 203, presumably left by laundry at wrong address, or for information concerning same. Phone 1331.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the CARMEL DUCK CLUB, whose principal place of office is located at 13th & Monte Verde Streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, intends to sell at public auction, by James L. Doulton, auctioneer, President of said CARMEL DUCK CLUB, the following described property, to-wit: Certificate Number Twenty-three (23), for Two (2) Shares, issued to A. G. E. Hanke, together with all right, title, and privileges, in accordance with such Certificate, on the 28th day of June, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the residence of James L. Doulton, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California. The terms and conditions of sale: Lawful money of the United States of America; Ten-percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time and place of the sale, and the balance to be paid as follows, to-wit: Upon approval of the purchaser by the Board of Directors of the said CARMEL DUCK CLUB.

Dated: June 11, 1943.

D. BRADBURN,
Secretary

Date of first pub: June 18, 1943
Date of last pub: June 25, 1943

Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK—Position as part time gardener at Peninsula Hospital. Call 880 if interested.

DISHWASHER WANTED — Steve's Chop House. See Mr. Patterson or Phone 79.

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT WANTED — Lady wishes to rent small apartment or guest cottage—preferably close in, good permanent tenant. Tel. 1244 evenings or Saturday.

Z. Potter Home Tells of Bright Tire Situation

(Continued from page 1)

so well-heeled in tires? Several large dealers in this area took the financial risk of holding their stock instead of making use of the Idle Tire Repurchase Plan, another of Zenas Potter's OPA babies, by which dealers were enabled to sell their surplus stock of tires to the government.

Will the synthetic tires become so plentiful that gas rationing can be abandoned? was the burning question. Who is making them? What will they cost?

The synthetic rubber, made from grain alcohol, petroleum and other materials in, for the most part, government owned plants, is sold to the privately owned plants that have been making America's tires for years, who are making the new Buna S tires and will retail them at the same price the pre-Pearl Harbor tires sell for now, which is 16 per cent higher than before P. H. And these new Buna S tires—they started producing them last April—are good, Potter assured us. But there is still trouble making good tubes, so we may have to patch up our old ones for a while. Also, for heavy trucks and military vehicles, the Buna S has to be sweetened with some of the native rubber that is coming in from South America and the Caribbean Islands. As for lifting the gas rationing—

"Gas rationing won't be needed to conserve tires. There will be plenty of them, but there is the problem of conserving cars. There were over twenty-nine million cars in operation in the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor. Now there are twenty-four million. If the number falls below twenty million, we shall face a serious transportation problem." He can speak with authority on the car situation because the frozen car finance deal is his third OPA baby, the plan by which the dealers who found themselves stuck with 500,000 new cars when car sales were frozen, are able to get 1 per cent per month loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to provide for storage of their frozen stock.

But since the Tire Return Plan (by which we had to cough up our private stock), the Idle Tire Repurchase plan (which the Salinas dealers did not take advantage of) and the Frozen Car Financing plan, all Mr. Potter's babies, are also OPA babies, which puts them in Mr. Leon Henderson's department, how is it then that we find Mr. Potter working for Mr. Jeffers?

"The transition was natural," he said. "Jeffers thought my experience in running the tire plans for Henderson would be useful to him. In fact, I'm so impregnated with rubber that I believe if you dropped me out of a second story window, I'd bounce back."

You would assume from such heavy impregnation his life work had been in rubber. Yet, when he left Mexico, where he was recuperating from an operation and

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enjoying his hobby of painting landscapes, to join Leon Henderson's OPA Industrial Council in Washington, as a rubber expert he knew all about the cash register business and the retailing of fine carpets.

"It's my opinion that anyone given normal intelligence and intensive study can become an expert at almost anything in six months," he said, and his activities since he graduated from a Minnesota college before World War I gives weight to his theory.

Following graduate work in economics and political science at Columbia University, he became field secretary for the New York Child Labor committee, working in canneries himself to get a true picture of conditions, as a result, "We got the kids out of the canneries." Serving on the New York investigating committee under Al Smith and Robert Wagner, he unearthed evidence that women were working 115 to 119 hour weeks.

His next job was with the Division of Survey and Exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation, making surveys of the efficiency of city governments. In his work he had occasion to make school surveys, and this led to directorship of the adult education project of the National Cash Register Co., work which expanded to general personnel activities and finally into advertising.

World War I brought him to Washington where he was put in charge of the housing of incoming government clerks, and through the Housing and Health Commission, wangled a ten million dollar appropriation from congress to build dormitories on the Plaza. He also served as assistant director of the Bureau of Confidential Reports on the progress of the war for Woodrow Wilson and Bernard Baruch. Following the war, he was successively vice president and business manager of the New York Evening Post, owner of his own advertising agency and general manager of a carpet company. He spent a year in Europe, reorganizing the branch offices of an American advertising agency, finding time between airplane hops to paint and enjoy adventuring with his family. But it was not until the six months in Mexico before Pearl Harbor, that he could devote any extensive time to his landscape painting. "I held a one-man show in Mexico City," he said, grinning reminiscently, "And someone was foolish enough to buy two of my pictures."

Another outlet for his artistic bent is in helping Mrs. Potter (Miriam Clark Potter, who has a number of children's books to her credit and keeps monthly features going in three children's magazines) draw the illustrations for her books.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Carl Hessel of Minneapolis, Connie, who has just finished her sophomore year at University of California and is here now with her parents and her fiancé, Allan Bruce; and Jean, now in Washington doing a series of articles for Fortune, whose recent book "Alaska Under Arms" is in its sixth printing.

Though he hasn't had much time to live in it, the house on La Loma Terrace which he built here in 1940 is home. His stay here is less than a week, but part of that time was spent in planting fuschias in the garden.—W. C.

U. C. GRADUATE

Miss Patricia Lynch, granddaughter of the late Mrs. James K. Lynch, was a Carmel visitor this past week, following her graduation from the University of California.

Dr. Crowther Speaks On Russia at Lions Club Meeting Tuesday

Dr. James Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, was the guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night and gave an outline of the educational and penal system of Soviet Russia.

Guests at the meeting were: G. B. McLean of San Francisco, Harry Work, a San Jose Lion, and ten members of the Monterey Club.

Miss Georgie Sumner of San Francisco, a frequent visitor to Carmel, is spending this week at Holiday House.

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Planter's Punch for Artists

Artists who were voted awards in the recent Artists for Victory exhibit at the Carmel gallery and their friends, numbering about thirty-five in all, were guests at Pine Inn on Wednesday afternoon at cocktail hour. Prizes of war bonds were given out by Mr. Myron Oliver and those present were regaled with Planter's Punch. Winner by popular vote for his "Coral Sea" was William Ritschel, and first, second and third jury prizes in the conservative group went respectively to Martin Baer, for "Pepita," Burton Boundey for "California Landscape," Micaela Martinez for "St. Michael," Jury prizes in the modern group were given respectively to Marjorie Doolittle for "Succulents," Henrietta Shore for "Gloxiana" and Maxine Albro for "Rescue." Honorable mention went to John Cunningham for "Antibes," Royden Martin for "Impressions of the Desert," Florence True for "Monterey Wharf," Marjorie Pegram for "Mitchell's Hotel" and Thomas McGlynn for "Pasture Land."

Racquet Club Opens

The Pebble Beach Racquet Club opens on Sunday, June 27, with a buffet luncheon served around the pool, with entertainment afforded by strolling Spanish musicians. Later in the afternoon, swimmers and divers will present a water carnival, under the direction of Beverly Cleaveland, including events for children of members. Arrangements are in charge of Harrison Godwin, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Berkeley Weekend

Mrs. M. J. Peterson leaves today with her mother, Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam to spend the weekend with their friend, Mrs. Adolph Morbio, in Berkeley.

From Battles to Baseball

Brigadier General Redmond F. Kernan, here on leave for the first time in 14 months from his duties in the Pacific war area, is finding relaxation at his home on Carmel and Fourth by playing baseball with his two young sons, Thomas and Redmond, with daughters Jeanne and Adrienne a delighted rooting section. General and Mrs. Kernan spent the past weekend in San Francisco.

Home with Bride

Captain and Mrs. Winsor Josselyn are Peninsula visitors this week, guests of Capt. Josselyn's mother, Mrs. Alice Josselyn. Now serving in the public relations department of the Fourth Fighter Command, Capt. Josselyn makes his home in Oakland. His marriage to the former Miss Merle Larritt took place on April 12 in La Jolla, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larritt. The new Mrs. Josselyn is well acquainted in Carmel, having lived here not so long ago.

PROUDLY SHE WAVES

Dave Nixon, Flag custodian at the post office, had the big one out for Flag Day. It's seven and a half by five feet, is a third larger than the second best regulation three by five which floats over the post office every day and it gets an airing only on large occasions such as Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Armistice Day. "We'd like to fly the big one

Bud Buttle, Back from Casablanca—Tells Tale Of Shore Liberty

(Continued from page 1)
was typically Californian, "It seemed like Paradise to us when we first went ashore."

The native section was restricted territory so far as he and his fellow crew members were concerned, but that did not prevent the natives, picturesque in their rags, some of them peddling water in goat skins, from sallying forth to beg from American sailors.

He was struck by the numbers of horse drawn surreys and buggies in Casablanca.

"Very classy, too," he commented. "With Chevrolet and Ford wheels and rubber tires. I began to think that's where most of our rubber is."

The crew, according to his testimony "a swell, happy bunch of fellows — nobody the least bit down-hearted," were given the opportunity of visiting the Sultan's palace, and inspecting the beautiful pavilion where the fifteen wives of the Sultan dance.

The palace, a huge edifice with domes and minarets, is set in four or five acres of magnificently landscaped gardens, where a troop of monkeys cavort among groves of orange trees, pools and fountains.

The pavilion has a spacious expanse of highly polished floor, and walls of intricately carved wood. Priceless rugs are scattered here and there on the floor, and the place is furnished with cushions and low divans heavily upholstered in red plush. Especially impressive was its tiled entrance, each tile inset with silver and highly glazed.

During their stay in Casablanca an entertainment was scheduled for them by Martha Raye and others from the Hollywood film colony. When the others failed to arrive, Martha Raye performed alone. "And the boys went crazy over her," says Sailor Buttle.

The grasshoppers arrived, too, while he was there—swarms and swarms of them. "All about six inches long, with eyes like buttons—never saw anything like those grasshoppers. They told me the natives had quite a feast, but I can't give you the recipe. It sounded like too much for me, so I didn't stick around to watch."

Sailor Buttle's leave will be up by June 23rd, when he plans to hop a plane for Washington, D. C.

every day" a post office official said wistfully, "But we have to keep one Flag for good, besides, the wires are too close to the Flag pole for so big a Flag. It would be whipped to pieces in no time."

"Where do the Flags come from? From Washington, of course. They're G. I."

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Stanford Star Breaks Record At Pre-Flight

Two weeks after his arrival at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here, Cadet D. V. Patty, Menlo Park, California, has established himself as one of the outstanding swimmers in the regiment. This week the former Stanford University swimming and water polo star established two new records, covering the half-mile in 13 minutes, 50 seconds, bettering the old mark by ten seconds. He also lowered the 160-yard medley time by one second in covering the distance in 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

Cadet Patty was a star in track, football, swimming and water polo at Menlo high school and earned

two letters each in swimming and water polo at Stanford.

He is a member of the Ninth Battalion and soon will get the opportunity to break other records in sports program competition.

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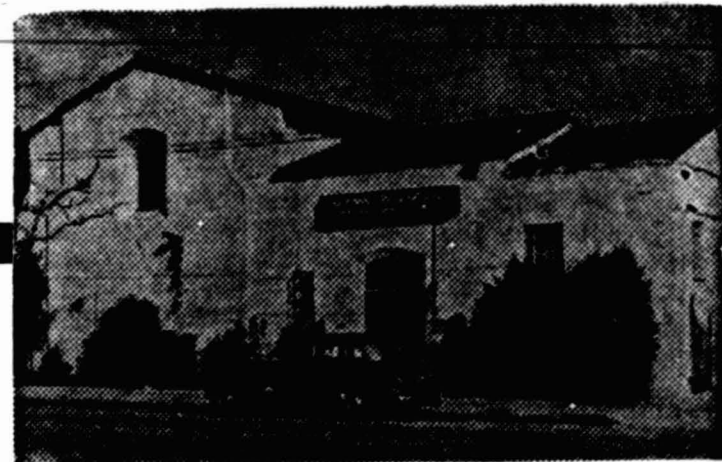
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